

COX AT NASHVILLE SAYS LEAGUE WOULD SAVE HALF BILLION ON NAVY IN YEAR

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5.—The league of nations was the main theme of Gov. Cox of Ohio, in his travels yesterday through Kentucky and Tennessee.

"I favor going in," the Democratic presidential candidate repeated vigorously in a day's campaigning of eight speeches, closing with a large meeting here last night at the Ryman auditorium.

With vigor refreshed, apparently, Gov. Cox advanced what he termed "practical" as well as moral arguments for American membership in the league. Reterring that it was a "pledge" to Americans who participated in the war, the governor declared its disavowal provisions could save the nation \$455,000,000 next year. The league would renew European credit for purchase of American products, he also stated.

"Next year, if we go into the league of nations," said the governor, "we can save \$455,000,000 in our navy alone. Do you know what you can do with \$455,000,000? You can reclaim 25,000,000 acres of arid land in the West. I am in favor of stopping the building of battleships and of reclaiming arid land and of giving every soldier boy a farm and a home of his own, if he wants to try it out there in that promising country. If he doesn't want that, then I am in favor of the four-fold plan, which was recommended by the American Legion and passed within the last week or ten days."

A further statement on the railroad question also was made by Gov. Cox. He disagreed with Senator Harding, the Republican opponent, who, the governor said, apparently approved existing conditions. The Democratic candidate declared that railroad matters were in the experimental stage and that the people should have the right to determine their policies through congress.

On this question, the governor said: "During the temporary lull in active campaigning, I have been giving time to study the railroad situation which I know by observation and contact is in need of attention. Through the great grain fields of the West we found universal disquietude. Car shortage and transportation difficulties in general were complained of, and upon my return to Ohio I found that the same conditions the state, great producer of coal, faces a potentially serious coal shortage. Steps have been taken to meet the Ohio situation by revival of the coal clearing house, which we established and found helpful in the past."

Stage "Experimental."

"In my study of railroad problem, I have conferred with representatives of the former railroad administration, with members of the interstate commerce commission, with the managing heads and traffic managers of railroads and with spokesmen for the organized railway employees. I am disposed to totally disagree with the expression of Senator Harding, who in his speech last Sept. 13, seemed to lend entire approval to the existing status quo. My opinion is that the matter is in entirely an experimental stage. Railroad efficiency is the very basis of our industrial life. I believe that the people of a democracy have the right to determine their own policies, and when these policies are expressed through their representatives in congress, I shall do all in my power to render them effectual. Until this expression is had, however, nothing of a definitely permanent nature can be accomplished."

That "reactionary" newspapers were engaged in stifling news of the campaign was a charge repeated by Gov. Cox, who said "millions and millions of dollars have been used to purchase Democratic and Progressive papers." He asserted the plan was conceived about two years ago when, he added, "the conspiracy against the civilization of the world in opposition to the league, was begun. 'Big business' aided the newspaper movement, he declared, retreating that the opposition, by withholding the league of nations covenant from the Republican campaign book, and by 'scouts' was endeavoring to keep the facts from 'the American jury.'"

Warm receptions were accorded Governor Cox through his trail across Kentucky. Starting with an early morning at Elizabethtown, he addressed several thousand persons on the public square at Bowling Green, Ky., spoke here to several hundred business men at the Commercial club

and to a crowd of several thousands at night. He also was cheered lustily by rear platform crowds at Horse Cave, Glasgow Junction, Smith's Grove and Frankfort, Ky., and Cadiz, Tenn. At Frankfort he was introduced as "the white hope of southern womanhood." At Bowling Green a law platform of loose planks broke down just as the governor concluded his address, devoted almost entirely to the league. The candidate and several guests were shaken somewhat by the drop of about three feet, but none was injured.

Robert's Heads Reception.

A large Nashville reception committee, headed by Gov. Robert of Tennessee, representative Cordell Hull, Tennessee's Democratic congressman, representatives Byrns and others, occupying several extra cars, joined the governor's special at Bowling Green. Governor Robert introduced the candidate here.

To his Kentucky audience Governor Cox urged re-election of Senator Beckham, who, he said, had stood "four square" on the league issue. In championing the league, Governor Cox in religious vein, referred to it as "a holy and solemn plan of bringing war to end" and cited its support given by church organizations. Governor Cox said fears expressed by critics of the covenant had been proved groundless, adding: "I predict that emerging from the great war with ten millions of lives lost, with three hundred billions of dollars spent, wrecked homes, hopes and futures, there will be this larger league of friendship, the great charter of world peace, that from it will flow to the peoples of the world benefits as great as have come from our own constitution. Unless we enter the league of nations there can be no abiding peace nor permanent prosperity."

Wilson Okehs Reservations.

Reterring that the Hitchcock reservations would have met every objection, Governor Cox said that, besides President Wilson's letter to Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, approving the reservations, the president had told him (Gov. Cox) he "had not the slightest objection to them."

Answering the argument that the league would impair American sovereignty, Governor Cox said all nations would sit about a table and sign the same agreement, adding: "And if we sign away our sovereignty to them they are signing away their sovereignty to us."

Touching upon a race question, the governor reiterated charges that the opposition was attempting to foment racial prejudices. The governor, promising further discussion in the future of the negro question, declared his opponents were "trying to win an election, not upon the merits of the case, but by stirring up racial feeling all over the country, the Italian, the Irish, the German and the racial feeling of the negro all over the pivotal states of the North as well."

FRIENDSHIP PLEDGED AT COUNTRY'S CRADLE

English and Americans Hold Celebration.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 5.—To do homage to "the credit of the republic" Americans and Englishmen met yesterday at Jamestown Island, and pledged friendship and closer unity for promulgation of the ideas expressed in the sacrifices of American fathers. The ceremonies ended three days of celebration here under the auspices of the Sulgrave Institution, commemorating historic events in the early life of this nation.

Walking through the portals of the old Jamestown church, between whose four walls the first legislative assembly in America convened July 30, 1619, the "pilgrims" paid their tribute to the founders of a nation.

On behalf of the visitors from the old world, Lord Rathfriland, presented Mayor Albert L. Roper, of Norfolk, an engraved inscription, bearing the signatures of every member of the visiting party expressing the wish that "Great Britain and the United States be ever united in bonds of friendship and by common service may lead the world into paths of law, liberty and peace."

Gerber

MEMPHIS

Savings extraordinary in the series of specials

A series of special sales—advantageously bought and specially priced merchandise

—in a determined drive to bring commodities back to normal prices. We have been so successful in the securing of merchandise as listed in specials in this announcement to be able to offer bargains that would have been considered out of the ordinary in value-giving three or four years ago.

Specials for Saturday October 9th

Glove silk Bloomers

—Formerly selling for \$5.

These bloomers are of a fine, heavy grade of glove silk, in plain tailored styles, to be had in pink only, a pair—

\$3.98

Second floor.

Glove silk vests

\$4.50 the former price.

This is an excellent number, of fine grade of glove silk, shown in plain tailored models and offered in this sale, for, each—

\$2.98

Second floor.

Women's vests

Formerly 50c and 65c

—Of fine lisle thread, in bodice top and nicely taped neck and armholes; a very fine grade in pink and white; in this day's selling, each—

29c

Main floor.

Women's Low shoes

Formerly selling for \$14.00 to \$17.00

There are 500 pairs of low shoes in this collection, comprising one and two-eyelet ties and pumps, in black and brown suede and black and brown satin of well known "Patrician" and other of America's first makers, products, a pair—

\$7.50

First floor, down.

Children's Hats

Formerly selling for \$2.50 to \$5.00

A collection featuring smart styles in tams, soft dressy shapes, sailors, and velvet and felt are the fabrics in evidence; simply but smartly trimmed, in choice for—

\$1.95

Third floor.

A wealth of interest and inspiration in a collection of Fall Hats—Smart—New

Copies and adaptations of Parisian models specially priced—



Several hundred hats of fine Lyons and Panne velvets, beautiful replicas of imported and Eastern hats, far below cost of originals. The favored among them are large Panne hats in black, smartly ribbon trimmed and brown and pheasant shades. Many models are enhanced by rich colored embroideries, ostrich trimmings and still others, in choice for—

\$10

Millinery rooms—third floor.

The undisputed vogue of the separate skirt affirmed in Plaid skirts—smart styles

Advantageously bought—underpriced

This is a collection which cannot be surpassed, for here are skirts in new plaid styles, offering a wide choice and in the exquisite color combinations of which fashion approves.



Models show a variation of the new and smart, prominently featuring the pleated effects, for wear on all occasions—sports, street and for general wear—all attractive and youthful looking.

Choice may be had of this entire collection for—

\$15

Women's apparel store—second floor.

A special selling most remarkable in

Women's fur trimmed suits

—offering saving opportunities of the utmost importance

Fashion's fall edicts are charmingly interpreted in this very fortunate purchase from one of the East's most prominent makers, who gave us these suits at a price concession affording a saving to you, for they are to be sold for, choice—



The ripple effect is most becomingly featured in fine velours

\$27.50

The colors include navy, copen, brown and reindeer, and tailoring is perfect.



Furs used as trimming of these attractive suits show nutria and near seal, and are applied in pleasing ways. Because of the unusual amount saved on each suit, an early choice is advisable.

Women's apparel store—second floor.

Complete showing of models featuring the new silhouette in

"Lily of France" corsets

Accentuating the best lines of the natural figure and supplying them when they are lacking—

Among the new models are the topless and semitopless in silk broche, brocades and the sturdy pink coutil.

These corsets are designed by artists who keep in advance of the fashion world, and are made of carefully selected fabrics and boning of the quality which gives the best service and is lithe and supple, and each model is finished with trimmings of laces and ribbons in blue or pink; prices range from—

\$5 to \$30

We maintain a corps of efficient corsetieres who are at your service.

Corset store—second floor.



Specials for Saturday October 9th

Crane's Stationery

\$1 a box, the regular price.

This stationery is of the well-known Crane's make, and each box, which is very neat and attractive, contains 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to match, and pink, white, blue, buff and lavender can be had for, a box—

79c

Main floor.

Talcum Powder

Regular 25c a can kind.

—Of the well-known "Mavis" brand, a talcum which is very fine and smooth as well as fragrant, a can—

19c

Main floor.

Rice powder

Sells regularly for 50c a box

This is a very fine Java rice powder, and protects the complexion without injury to the most tender skin, and will sell, a box—

39c

Main floor.

Oriental Cream

\$1.50 a bottle, former price.

A very fine grade that is softening and whitens the complexion, and enters this sale for one day only, a bottle—

\$1.29

Main floor.

Men's shirts

Formerly selling for \$5.00

This is a collection comprising odds and ends of lines and broken assortments, in all the striped patterns and color effects men of discriminating taste would choose. To close they are marked for this one day's sale—

\$2.98

Main floor.

Memphis Has Many Musical Instrument Stores—But

That did not daunt the courage of the ambitious young men who compose the

PERSONNEL

of the
Chickering Warerooms

ALLAN WELBURN, for many years manager of one of the leading piano houses of Nashville, Tennessee.

J. V. DAY, formerly Sales Manager for one of the leading piano houses of Memphis.

Both these men received their business training under the direct supervision of the man whose undaunted adherence to strict business principles is so well known to us all, and whose recent passage to the Beyond was marked by the highest tribute of respect of the Memphis people and the highest honors to be accorded a beloved citizen; a richly deserved reward.

FRANK BELL, formerly of the firm of Henry & Bell, with twenty-one years' experience in the piano business in Springfield, Tennessee, is also not unknown to the public in Memphis and surrounding territory.

We are counting on our friends. We expect to SUCCEED, and we know that you will be the credit due.

Watch for Our Opening Announcement.

Chickering Warerooms

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160 Madison Ave., Opposite Goodwyn Institute

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